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Tuesday, July 23, 2013



Dance makes splash

Dancer Brendan Wyatt lifts Yvonne Ng in *Onward Ho, my love*, choreographed by Julia Alpin, at Dusk Dances in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on opening night Thursday, July 18. This year's event boasted five dance performances and featured two local numbers. More photos on pages 10 and 11.

Darren Lum
Staff

Haliburton's Amazing connection

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

She just might be the only one in Canada who didn't want to know.

Wendy Kidd, mother of *Amazing Race Canada* contestant Kristen Idiens, one of 18 competitors, was afraid she'd tell someone if she knew who won.

"I didn't want to know. Otherwise I'd have to keep it secret. It's really hard. It is better she doesn't tell me, but she probably wouldn't anyways," she said.

Kidd is a retired teacher from Toronto, who has made Gooderham her permanent home for three years after cottaging in the Highlands.

It all happened so fast.

She was aware of her 32-year-old daughter's inexplicable departure from a wedding, but didn't

realize it was due to taping for the popular television show (which premiered on Monday, July 14) until Idiens told her in May.

As soon as Kidd learned of her daughter's acceptance, she was in disbelief.

"I can't believe it. I can't believe it. She's actually on," she said. "It's perfect for her because she just loves challenge. There's nothing she's afraid to do, I don't think."

see NATIONAL page 12

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Kash Dash just around the corner

➤ Here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

It marks the end of summer for local runners.

The 16th annual Kash End of Summer Dash is on Sunday, Aug. 25. Based at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, the event starts with the one kilometre Kids Fun Run at 9 a.m. followed by the 10 kilometre run at 10 a.m. Proceeds go to Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR). See www.kashdash.ca for information.

Curry keeps winning

Haliburton-born cocktail artist Scot Curry continues to win accolades for his drinks.

Most recently, Curry took home the top prize at the Bearfoot Bistro's bloody caesar battle with a drink called the "smokey Brutus," which is served up in a cedar-smoked jar.

Curry's drink landed him in several British Columbia newspapers.

Do you have a story of a Haliburton resident doing big things outside the county? Let us know! Email jenn.watt@sun-media.ca.

Walk A Mile to stroll into Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The popular red high heels will be strutting their stuff in Haliburton Village this fall.

The second annual Walk a Mile In Her Shoes event will be held in Head Lake Park on Oct. 19 after receiving support from Dysart council at their July 22 meeting.

An initiative of the local YWCA chapter, the event raises funds for and awareness of women's violence in Haliburton County, with its inaugural year held in Minden Hills.

YWCA resource development co-ordinator Sarah Adams approached council with the idea of bringing the event to Haliburton this year in an effort to broaden awareness.

"My idea is to switch the event back and forth between Haliburton and Minden each year," said Adams. "My thinking is we don't want to brand it as a Minden event ... but rather emphasize that we [YWCA] serve the whole county."

Last year's event included 65 walkers, 100 spectators and raised approximately \$16,500, said Adams.

"My executive director thought maybe we'd raise \$5,000, so we really exceeded expectations," she said.

Adams requested the event be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 within Head Lake Park, using the trail system at the park as

the walking route.

The fundraiser asks males of all ages to don a pair of red high heels and walk a one-mile route. Participants raise funds through donations and pledges.

The idea behind the initiative, which is annually held during the Week Without Violence, is to shed light on the issue of violence against women, which is an ongoing concern in Haliburton County, said Adams.

The organization typically receives more than 500 calls a year from women all over the county, she said.

"This is an important issue that too often gets overlooked in society," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Last year's participants included local firefighters, members of the Ontario Provincial Police and politicians, said Adams.

"How high are these heels?" asked Dysart Councillor Walt McKechnie.

Adams said the shoes run as big as size 16 and are provided for participants by the YWCA.

"It's a fun event and at the same time raises awareness of what we do," she said.

Fearrey suggested walkers make their way around the park twice, using the trail within Head Lake Park.

The event will include activities for families in the park while participants are walking, to encourage support, said Adams.

Funds raised from the event will go towards HERS, Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace, temporary emergency accommodations for women within the county operated by the YWCA.

Walk a Mile is hosted in Peterborough as well, this year raising \$75,000 for the YWCA Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria County.

Local woman wins Lotto 6/49 prize

Catherine Barnett of Haliburton is on "cloud 6/49" after winning the second prize of \$58,597 in the recent June 29 Lotto 6/49 draw.

"I checked my ticket against the winning numbers posted online. My husband did the happy dance as soon as we realized that I had a winning ticket," said Catherine, a 55-year-old business owner, while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to claim her prize.

The married mother of two and grandmother of two plans to renovate her home and help out family with her winnings. The winning ticket was purchased at Todd's Independent Grocer in Haliburton.

Since Lotto 6/49 was launched in June 1982, Ontario players have won more than \$10 billion in prizes, including 1,261 jackpot wins.

As of June 30, there have been 3,072 Lotto 6/49 draws. For more information, visit www.olg.ca and click on lotteries.

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Outdoors association focuses on growth

Jenn Watt
 Editor

A couple of years ago, it seemed Haliburton's fish hatchery was in real trouble.

Confronted by funding cuts from the province and the county, members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which runs the hatchery, issued warnings that the building and its programming could come to an abrupt end.

Time passed, funding dried up, but the HHOA and the hatchery are still kicking.

"We've been very effective in managing our costs," says Mike Johnson, treasurer for the organization.

"And Rex [Henry] has done a fabulous job of increasing membership."

This summer, the HHOA hired a summer student, Kathleen Conners, and tasked her with recruiting new members.

"We have close to 100 new members without increasing our membership costs," Henry, president of the HHOA, says.

The organization has a lot to make up for. The Ministry of Natural Resources used to give them \$12,000 a year. That ended a couple of years ago.

Haliburton County at one time gave them \$20,000 a year. That number is now \$10,000 and is slated to end within a year.

"I'd like to go back to the county and state our case," Henry says.

With county funding or not, the HHOA continues to plug along, hosting several fundraisers throughout the year.

Johnson has been working on revamping the annual conservation dinner, held in the



Jenn Watt Staff

Satish Menon and his two granddaughters Ella Timmermans, 8, and Emmi Timmermans, 11, learn about fish at the hatchery in Haliburton, on July 17 from summer student Kathleen Conners.

summer.

The cost has been cut in half and this year they're offering a chicken and rib barbecue July 27 at the curling club.

So far, ticket sales have been "super," Johnson says.

Money for the hatchery has come largely from growth activities, like the membership drive. A bass club and fly fishing club, both recent additions, have brought in new members.

Established in 1997 and opened in 2000,

“

We've been very effective in managing our costs.

— Mike Johnson

the hatchery recently celebrated a stocking milestone of 500,000 fish in Haliburton's lakes.

While there are about 50 community hatcheries across the province, Henry says the Haliburton hatchery is among the biggest, with year-round operations, tours, meeting space and interactive displays.

The other largest financial obstacle is the hydro bill.

To keep water flowing from the three wells, the HHOA spends between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year.

They're currently considering a \$300,000 investment in solar panels, using grant funding, to offset these costs.

Any past notions that the hatchery would close are far from today's reality, Johnson and Henry say.

"There's enough community support right now and our finances ... are just fine," Henry says.

About 1,800 people went through the hatchery last year, 50 per cent of them children.

After-hours construction inspection welcomed by Home Builders

Jenn Watt
 Editor

The local Home Builders' Association is applauding a move by the provincial Ministry of Labour to extend their after-hours inspections of construction sites.

Specifically targeting the underground economy, where workers take cash under the table, inspectors will focus on roofing, fall hazards and low-rise construction in the early morning, evenings and weekends all summer long.

"There is a lot of underground economy both in Haliburton and Bancroft and we know that in a lot of cases they don't follow the same safety regulations that the rest of us

do," said Don Koppin, president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, which covers both Haliburton County and the Bancroft area.

"[Working for cash] allows them to work cheaper. It's attractive for the customer, but it doesn't help the guy who is working for them," Koppin said.

During a pilot project by the ministry of after-hours inspections, more than 1,000 orders were issued and 102 stop-work orders. Orders commonly included proper head protection for workers and guardrail systems.

The ministry also checks for licensing, a spokesperson from the ministry said.

"Depending on the work activity, we will also check for appropriate licensing of the worker, for example an electrical license,"

Matt Blajer wrote in an email to the paper.

While the MOL isn't responsible for enforcing tax law, Blajer said inspectors will pass on information about those working under the table.

"If we found someone working for cash we may provide info to the Ministry of Finance as a heads up," he said.

In the Haliburton area, many of those in the underground economy work legitimate jobs during the daytime, and do work off the books after hours, which is why Koppin is happy with the move by the ministry.

"They tend not to take out building permits, work smaller jobs; the Ministry of Labour doesn't know where they are," he said.

"The way it hurts us [those working legally]

is that they're doing it for less because they're not taking the training that we pay money for to have our guys trained," Koppin said.

"It takes extra time to be safe on the job site and extra expense and safety equipment. Just the time in setting up scaffolding properly as opposed to working off the ladder. It's all for the benefit of the people we employ. We have to charge more for the training and equipment and time to be safe, where these guys are able to do the job for much less."

The Home Builders' president, who owns a general contracting business in Bancroft, said there is a gap in awareness amongst customers.

Those who pay under-the-table prices aren't always aware of the corners being cut to get those prices so low.



Katie Woudstra, 17, has had epilepsy for the past three years. Saturday was the second annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy, with proceeds going to Epilepsy Canada.
Chad Ingram Staff

Katie's Run brings hope for epilepsy cure

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Katie Woudstra has been seizure-free for 14 months. There is a possibility she could never have a seizure again.

"There's a possibility that could happen," the 17-year-old county resident says, seated outside Sir Sam's Ski and Bike on July 20. "There's a possibility I could have one tomorrow."

That's the nature of epilepsy, a largely mysterious disease that first struck Woudstra when she was 14 years old.

Saturday was the second annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy,

which saw 150 participants run in two events – a 10-kilometre run and a 2.5-kilometre loop.

Proceeds are going to Epilepsy Canada for research purposes.

Through a series of medial trial and error, Woudstra is now on a combination of meds that has kept her seizures away for more than a year.

However, if she wants to have a family, it will mean having to go off her meds during pregnancy, something she finds daunting.

"For right now, I'm just enjoying life," says Woudstra, who will enter Grade 12 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the fall.

Small grant has big meaning

Jenn Watt
Editor

With touch-and-feel books, a felt board and puppets, Haliburton's library system will be helping children learn early literacy skills and remember a young girl who loved books.

The library was recently announced the recipient of a small grant for rural children with big meaning.

The Sarah Badgley Literacy Fund was established by Sarah's parents Kerry and Susan after she died in a car accident at the age of three.

"Sarah just adored books," Kerry said in an interview with the paper.

"She loved going to the library."

Although Sarah never learned to read in her short life, the role of the library to the Kemptville, Ont. family was nonetheless felt.

To remember her, Sarah's parents established the literacy fund through the Rural Learning Association.

Since 2001, more than 50 libraries have received grants to fund children's literacy projects.

This year, Haliburton County Public Library was given \$500 to do a pre-literacy program for children up to 18 months.

"This program will incorporate stories, songs and rhymes as well as free time for interaction between children and parents into a 30-minute period during which we will emphasize adult-child interactions and model practices for adults to use at home in order to assist their child in developing pre- and early literacy skills," the application for funding from the library reads.

While the grant dollar figure seems small, Badgley said the fund gets between 35 and 40 applications a year.

One of the things that stood out to him about Haliburton's application was its reference to the library as a "community hub."

That concept hit home for Badgley, who sits on the board of his hometown library and sees the role of the institution as key in small-town life.

"At the Kemptville library, we put in computers with Internet access," he said.

Once the computers were in, patrons followed and while most of them came at first to use the technology, they ended up connecting with other community activities from there.

Haliburton's plan to start kids off early in the library falls perfectly into this framework.

As the Haliburton plan says: "By offering a pre-literacy program at Haliburton County Public Library, we will assist children as they cultivate this love for books and not only encourage them to learn how to read, but will also help them develop into lifelong readers."

“

Sarah just adored books ... She loved going to the library.

— Kerry Badgley
Father of Sarah Badgley

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Under the table

SOMETHING YOU MAY not have considered when you hired your last contractor: those working “under the table” have to cut costs to offer prices below market value.

Those cuts sometimes mean reductions in safety precautions.

The province recently announced an extension of its after-hours safety inspections, targeting specifically those working in the underground economy – for cash, no tax.

Haliburton County Home Builders' Association applauded the additional enforcement.

Chapter president Don Koppin explained that those who are working under the table don't always observe the same safety standards as the rest of the industry.

The savings they pass on to their customers are often partially supported by less training and safety equipment.

It's the difference between proper scaffolding and just climbing up on a ladder, Koppin explained.

“We have to charge more for the training and equipment and time to be safe, where these guys do it for much less.”

And when a worker gets hurt in that type of situation, the above-board tax-paying workplaces absorb the Worker Safety and Insurance Board payments.

So why does the underground construction economy continue to flourish?

For one, it's cheaper, and second, customers likely don't know enough about the industry.

“For consumers, paying ‘under the table’ for a job is not a better deal,” Canadian Revenue Agency website reads.

“If you pay cash you have no warranty, no recourse for poor workmanship, and the added risk of liability if an injury takes place on your property.”

Probably not what the average home- or cottage-owner thinks of when she hires someone to fix her roof for cash.

Paying cash for construction work might be tempting, but the risks you – and the worker – take aren't worth the price.

The Canadian Home Builders' Association offers advice on avoiding underground deals on their website and at hiringacontractor.com.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Daisy summer

photo by Darren Lum

Our Town

Every once in a while we all need reminders to stop, pause and fully appreciate the goodness of where we live. Our Town, written by Thornton Wilder in 1938 is currently being performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and is beautifully acted by people from our county.

I've been very involved with the play because my daughter acts the role of 11-year-old Rebecca Gibbs. At its core, Our Town celebrates the fact that the meaningful things in life take place in the very simple moments of everyday living.

I chose to live in Haliburton County almost 30 years ago and every day I am reminded why this is a wonderful place to live. One such moment happened at the opening night of Dusk Dances last Thursday evening.

It was 7 p.m. and I watched as hundreds of people began to arrive at Head Lake Park to watch the show. It is a magical moment (for our local committee who has worked all year to bring this event here) to watch as people of all ages and abilities move into the park full of anticipation about what this year's show will bring.

Some have blankets, some have chairs, some have strollers, some are in wheelchairs and on scooters and wee ones are in “snugglies.” It was a perfect summer evening; the playground was full, teenagers were playing Frisbee, dogs were checking each other out and people were socializing and just happy to be in the park. Suzanne Haedicke had just finished a free family zumba class. The atmosphere was very festive. This year the opening band for Dusk

Dances was Ragged Company and the audience was being treated to great music.

I was busily doing a few tasks related to being the volunteer co-ordinator when I looked up at the band and noticed that a long-time supporter of the arts, Clarence, was up close to the stage playing his harmonica along with the band. Karen Frybort was singing her heart out and the audience was happy.

At that moment I just thought, I love our town. Our town that holds the space for Clarence (and often Cowboy who happily strolls through the crowd) to feel welcome and part of the event.

Later in the evening the professional dancers thanked me numerous times for all the support they get from our local volunteers who come each evening to guard sites, be ushers for the audience and help in many other ways. And again, I thought about how amazing our town (our county) really is.

It takes all of us to make this a great place to live. It is the thousands of little actions that we all do in our home lives, our volunteer lives and our work lives that allow us to find and create and sustain a good life. There thousands of great places to live on this planet. We each have to choose one and then do what we can to help make it a great place to live. Thanks to everyone who supported Dusk Dances once again. Our Town has three more performances at the Northern Lights Pavilion (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week).



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
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points of view

Making boating safer

IN THE LAST FEW YEARS, our federal government has put a lot of effort into making boating safer. I don't know about you, but I definitely feel better because of the test and course. Any course that you can take online, without ever having even seen a boat, has got to be good.

The boat isn't the most dangerous part of boating anyhow. No, that's the trailer hitch.

If you see a person limping, on crutches, or swearing up a storm at the back of a vehicle, it's probably because they just had a close encounter with a trailer hitch.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

I don't know why we don't acknowledge this.

Trailer hitches are so dangerous that, if I were Minister of Defence, I'd form a special military unit trained in the covert installation of these things.

Then, in times of war, I'd drop them behind enemy lines with the appropriate tools and crates of trailer hitches to install on the vehicles of our foes.

I suspect the enemy would limp over and offer their unconditional surrender within a week.

Not to belabour the point but trailer hitches are the main reason people buy canoes or kayaks.

And yet there is not one question on the boater's safety course regarding them. And that's ludicrous, if you ask me.

I know at least 20 people who have been blind-sided by trailer hitches. And I once saw a friend get knee-capped by a trailer hitch twice in two minutes.

And that was before he installed it.

The only reason why we don't hear more about it is that everyone who gets winged by a hitch is too embarrassed to speak out. It's the outdoors equivalent of walking into a closed sliding door.

And it's just as common too.

The trailer hitch accident could happen any time after the owner of the vehicle has disconnected the trailer.

From that point on the hitch is biding its time, waiting in ambush. Typically, it lulls you into a false sense of security by allowing you to pass unharmed two, maybe three times.

Soon you actually forget that a trailer hitch lurks at the back of your vehicle. So you throw caution to the wind and walk closely and at a brisk speed. That's when the trailer hitch strikes.

So why do we keep them?

Well, we haven't found a better way to attach a trailer to a vehicle. And besides, they serve other purposes too.

For instance, there's still nothing better than a trailer hitch to help you find your vehicle in the dark.

And, remember, without trailer hitches we couldn't enjoy the majestic sight of a rubber bull scrotum swinging rhythmically on the vehicle ahead of us.

I, for one, don't want to live in a civilization where this form of self-expression is stymied.

There are probably other reasons why trailer hitches are important to us, though as I sit here holding my shins, I can't think of them.

All I know is that the boating safety people should at least advise us to place caution tape around the back of any vehicle that has a trailer hitch attached.

And would it hurt them to add one or two questions about why short-legged people should never turn their backs on one?

Then maybe summer around the tailgate would be a little safer. Or, at least, it could go off without a hitch.



pic of the past

This foot bridge went over the other side of Redstone Lake and then a very narrow path to Redstone Lodge owned by Rex Boice. Betty Austin remembers around 1948 going to dances with her mom, dad and sisters. It was fine going over but quite tricky after dark. Max Boice, Barry Boice's father, would play the piano at the dances on weekends at the lodge. This foot bridge was close to the dam on the West Guilford end.

Submitted by Betty Austin

letters to the editor

Architectural heritage

To the Editor,

Anybody who owns the wonderful book *Haliburton, a history in pictures* will have noticed on the cover a white two storey building. In 1874, the lot on which the building is situated was bought by James Brown, a Scottish building specialist who moved to Dysart in 1873.

He erected the Presbyterian Church and the municipal jail. By 1876, he had made enough money to invest heavily in real estate.

It is more than likely that he built the solid brick building that replaced a frame store where shoemaker

see **WHAT** page 8

Need a hand?

To the Editor,

Re: Letter to the editor – response to “Why aren’t folks looking for work?” July 9

In the letter to the editor dated July 9, the writer expressed the frustration of not being able to find people to complete a myriad of tasks that homeowners

see **PROGRAM** page 8

Note:

The letter submitted for the July 9 issue of the *Echo* by Janet Parker, a self-proclaimed cottager looking for workers, should not be confused for Parker Pad and Printing owner and permanent resident Janis Parker.

BOONIEVILLE



letters

What a pity

from page 7

Croston plied his trade, before the turn of the century.

Up till now, this building was the only pre 1900 building in town that still had the original façade.

What a pity that it had to be modernized.

L. Dobrzensky
Haliburton

Program offers win-win solution

from page 7

need. SIRCH (a charitable organization in the county) has long been aware of this need for personalized, in-home help – the smaller tasks like painting, cleaning, respite, yard work, etc.

We'd like people to know that our new Need a Hand program connects residents (seasonal and permanent) with screened, competent workers and/or volunteers registered with our program. SIRCH takes the call, will find you a match, and provide the

person to do it. No job considered too small, and if it's too big, we'll suggest local businesses that could help you out.

There is a fee for the program, but a nice feature is a portion of every fee goes to fund these same types of services for families and individuals who can't afford to pay the fee but need the help.

People who are looking for work may lack the resources to place ads themselves, the skills to market themselves or the knowledge of the business landscape. Through Need a Hand individuals can register, receive regular work as well as ongoing support and training. In turn customers receive a 'one stop shop' with a timely, reliable worker.

As a social enterprise, SIRCH's Need a Hand creates a win-win solution. Please give us a call. 705-457-1742.

Nancy Brownsberger
SIRCH



retro

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Don't let rain water go to waste

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The recent heat wave is a great reminder about how precious water is to life.

The Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL) is a regular booster of water education and ethical stewardship through the support of community projects.

They are partnering with RainBarrel.ca to give the public an opportunity for more than just water conservation with an upcoming sale of rain barrels.

FEEL president Norm Thomas said he cannot imagine life at his house without rain barrels, as they do more than just helping the planet.

"We're afraid of our well going dry, particularly when the weather is so hot we can't water our garden as much as we like. We also have a small flower garden that we use ... rain water," he said. "It makes a difference."

Last summer his well went dry and he didn't want a repeat. So close to five weeks ago he purchased his own rain barrels. Thomas found the barrels so helpful he will get another one, totalling four.

FEEL, which is the former Friends of the Frost Group, is accepting pre-sale orders to guarantee the purchase of a rain barrel. Each

rain barrel can be purchased for \$60 and can be picked up at the rain barrel sale on Hwy. 35 in Minden beside the Kawartha Dairy from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17. According to the website (www.RainBarrel.ca), the barrels come with a leaf and mosquito filter basket, an overflow adaptor that permits multiple barrels to be connected in a series, 1.2 metres of overflow hose and a spigot that can be attached directly to a garden hose.

The idea came from a FEEL member who knows this will raise money and help to promote the children's event Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival (Sept. 30 to Oct. 1).

Through the sale this event will help FEEL sponsor the children's event that draws close to a thousand children every year in the autumn. The event invites Trillium Lake-lands District School Board elementary students, teachers and their parents to learn about water and what to do to conserve it.

The children from grades 4 to 6 move through close to 30 interactive activity centres learning about conservation, attitudes, technology, protection and the science of water at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden.

For more information or to place an order see www.RainBarrel.ca/Feel or call Thomas at 705-286-3323.



Darren Lum Staff

Friends of the Ecological and Environmental Learning president Norm Thomas is offering to sell rain barrels to the public to raise money for the Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival. Pre-order the 220 litre barrels for \$60 at www.RainBarrel.ca/Feel or call Thomas at 705-286-3323.



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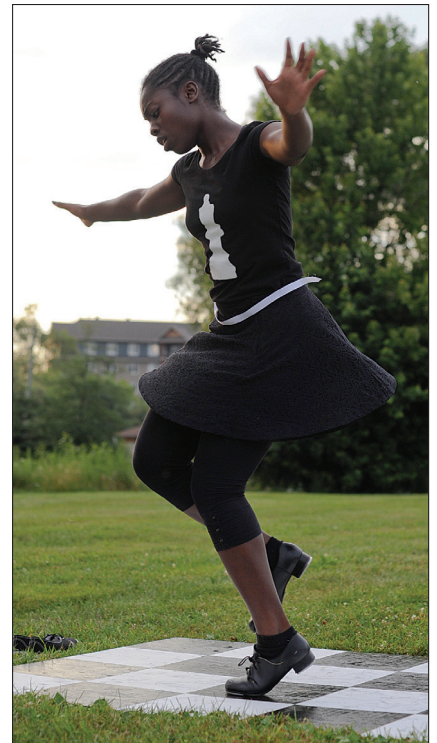
Dynamic dusk dancing

Dusk Dances Haliburton drew hundreds of people during its four day pay-what-you-can offering of performance dance at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton from Thursday to Sunday. The event included local dancers and choreographers Jordyn Brown and Daniela Pagliaro.

None of it would be possible without the volunteers and sponsorship of local businesses.

There are Dusk Dances in Toronto, Vancouver, Ottawa and Peterborough.

Photos by
Darren Lum



Clockwise, from left, Kate Franklin, as Karen Pain, performs in *Dance of the Derbygirls*; dancers Yvonne Ng, left, and Brendan Wyatt perform in *Onward Ho, my love*; Ng and Wyatt embrace; local girl Brittany Imasuen tap dances in *Checkmate* (choreographed by local Jordyn Brown); and dancers Meredith Thompson, left, Brodie Stevenson and Molly Johnson perform in *The Horologium* (choreographed Michael Caldwell) at Dusk Dances in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on opening night on Thursday, July 18.

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Dancers Brendan Wyatt, left, and Brodie Stevenson howl to the sky in *Crepuscular* (choreographed by William Yong and Zata Omm Dance Projects) at Dusk Dances in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on opening night Thursday, July, 19. This year's event boasted five dance performances and two local numbers.

Darren Lum Staff

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National attention new for competitor

from page 1

That was before she saw the premiere featuring a challenge at the Myra Canyon Trestle.

The show revealed her daughter is afraid of heights. Despite the phobia she was able to complete her challenge of climbing down a 40-foot ladder from the trestle and walk across a 12-inch wide plank in Myra-Bellevue Provincial Park in Kelowna, B.C.

"I was excited to face it. I thought, 'This is a perfect opportunity to have no other options, but move forward,'" Idiens said in an interview on her cellphone, sitting on the grass in Fairmont Springs. "That being said, climbing down the ladder was fine, walking across that plank, not so fun. It was terrifying. My whole body was shaking and the cables [that hold the plank] allow the plank to move so it's shaking back and forth and I just had to stop a couple of times and take deep breaths and keep walking. As soon as I got to the end and had to jump off, I didn't jump off, but I made my way off and I was so excited. I was so happy."

This was the most emotionally challenging, she said, of all the challenges for her.

Going in she expected this and welcomed it.

"I had already decided at the beginning of the show regardless of my fears or whatever that I was going to do it. That's how I live my life in general," she said. "I have fears, but I'm not going to let them stop me from accomplishing what I want."

The first time she thought of auditioning was when she worked in Mongolia between 2009 and 2011. But not being a permanent resident was something she and her roommate couldn't overcome to be eligible for an Asian version.

"When this came up it was already ingrained in my head that any opportunity that came up like this that I was going to jump on that opportunity," she said.

When the dating couple team of Darren Trapp and Idiens thought of getting on the show they knew "it could go either way."

Reflecting on it, she said, it didn't strengthen or weaken their relationship.

The African trip where they visited schools is comparable, as they learned little more about each other, including a few battles along the way.

Although the team looked like the ideal pair, coming first among the nine teams on the first day, she admits that will change. They will fight.

She said seeing herself on television last week was "kind of surreal" and "felt like a dream."

This experience also gave her an appreciation and respect for the men and women behind reality television productions.

Idiens and Trapp are regularly labeled "hippies." It's something that doesn't really bother her.

"People can call me whatever they want. I've been called different things my whole life. Never normal. Never normal," she said. "We are who we are. We're really comfortable and happy being who we are."

They just happen to like the outdoors and appreciate nature.

"We're more naturalists not nudists," she said.

The physical education teacher loves promoting wellness



Darren Lum Staff

Amazing Race Canada competitor Kristen Idiens, left, with mother Wendy Kidd were seen here at a fermentation workshop this past autumn at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. She has spent extended periods in the Highlands visiting her mother and considers it like "heaven."

and health. She regards herself as an "intense health freak."

Not a fan of labels, or seeing people for what they look like and not who they are, she looks beyond the superficial.

"You can't judge a book by its cover," she said.

Kidd describes her daughter as someone who doesn't like to quit, welcoming competition and adventure.

"She likes to be put in that position partly because it pushes her beyond what she normally does," she said.

Like everybody else, her mother is watching with great anticipation, but expects great things from her daughter and teammate, Trapp.

"They love life. They love everything that has to do with nature. Everything is wonderful and exciting for them. How do you describe that? They're into all kinds of sustainable stuff. Whatever they do they will have fun doing it," she said.

Last year she met Trapp for the first time, as they travelled to Africa.

"We trekked through Cameroon, volunteering at the schools," she said.

Idiens has accepted a teaching position in Port Simpson (Lax Kw'alaams), British Columbia, just south of Alaska. She will start a 10-month probationary period in a town of several hundred in September. It isn't so much the small town flavour, as the challenges it presents to her.

Idiens has spent extended periods in the Highlands, visiting her mother. She calls it home and loves it as much as she loves the west for its mountains.

"It's like heaven to me," she said.

Idiens' mother enjoys her Highlands hikes with her daughter,

as they look for snakes and turtles in the woods.

In the lead up to the show Idiens and the other show contestants were featured on the television show eTalk and Canada AM. Being famous is a new thing, but hasn't changed her.

"I'm pretty sure she took the makeup off as soon as she [got off the air]," Kidd said.

Idiens said it was a rush to the bathroom to clean her face off.

Other than an appearance in the *Echo*, this is her greatest exposure. She was photographed with her mother while taking a fermentation class in Haliburton.

"I'm not used to being the centre of attention," she said, adding she blushes a lot.

The first team that was eliminated on the first day is Tennifer Dorrington and Treena Ley, twins.

The race starts with nine teams. The show will criss-cross 9,000 kilometres during the 22-day shoot with 78 locations in Canada and will take 595 domestic flights.

This Canadian version is the 12th international version that includes Australia, Brazil, China, France, Israel, Latin America, Norway, Philippines, Ukraine and Vietnam.

The grand prize is \$250,000, free flights for two where ever Air Canada flies in executive first class and two Corvette Stingrays.

She didn't hesitate to say yes when asked about doing the show again.

"I love it. It's one of those things where every moment that was the most challenging I value the most," she said.

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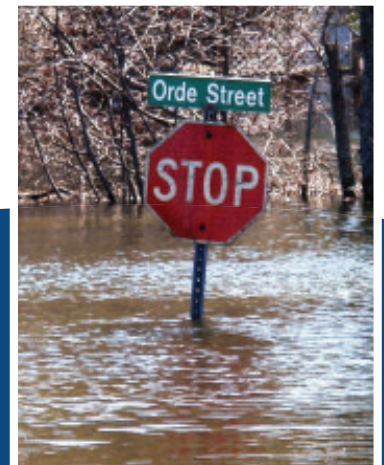


Photo by Richard Bradley

This is an alcohol-free event.

Presented by The Haliburton County Folk Society

Highlands East Studio Tour expands course offerings

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Highlands East Studio Tour is expanding its offering of workshops this summer with three sessions available exploring acrylic and watercolour painting.

Starting July 29, Peter John Reid will be leading a course on acrylic techniques.

Reid, a fulltime artist from the Owen Sound area, said the course has something for every level of artist.

"They're good for both experienced painters and basic painters," said Reid, who teaches about 45 workshops a year.

"In the techniques course there's a lot of how to choose what techniques where and how to bring your ideas out as best you can," he said.

Attendees will paint from photographs in the studio with instruction in the mornings and assisted painting in the afternoons.

"One of the key things for a lot of these people is to have some sort of success," said Reid.

That success is a focus of the workshops, which have a laid-back atmosphere centred on personal growth and having fun.

Reid is teaching two acrylic courses, which examine various techniques. You don't have to take one in order to take the other. The first course runs July 29, 30 and 31 at the Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham. It costs \$175 to take.

Reid's second workshop is five days from



Peter John Reid leads an acrylics course with six participants at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham Aug. 16, 2012. Reid will return to teach another two workshops starting July 29.

Jenn Watt
Staff

Aug. 12 to 16 at the same location. It costs \$290 to take.

Reid is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and has exhibited across Ontario.

New this year, visual artist Wendy Bachiu will be offering a watercolour workshop for beginners.

"I'm going to introduce them to the basics of painting in watercolour and ... tell them about the supplies you need, how to get started," Bachiu said.

At the end of the watercolour class, each person will likely have finished a piece.

"There's no pressure, there's no expecta-

tions. I want them to feel comfortable about what they can do and what they want for their outcome," said the artist, who has been teaching painting for 30 years.

Bachiu graduated from the fine arts and design arts program at Georgian College and her art is in collections as far away as the Netherlands.

She lives in Owen Sound and learned about the Highlands East Studio Tour and an opportunity to teach in the Highlands from Reid.

Bachiu said teaching watercolours - or any classes - is fulfilling.

"It's a lot of fun to teach people to do art. I really enjoy it," she said.

"So far in all my teaching I've never had anyone who didn't reach the goal that I had set for them. It's gratifying and encouraging to see people say ... I get it!"

Both instructors say the biggest obstacle students have is gaining confidence in their abilities.

In Reid's case, he says he applies humour to get people comfortable.

"The classes are always a lot of fun. People always say it's full of humour. ... It takes away a lot of the pressure people feel in taking a course," he said.

Bachiu believes anyone can be an artist who wants to be.

"People sometimes are not sure if this is for them or [that they] aren't good enough. I have this belief that anyone can do art. Anyone can learn to paint. Anyone can learn to draw. I love being the person who helps them find that," she said.

Introduction to watercolours runs Aug. 9, 10 and 11 and costs \$150. It is being held at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham.

Participants will be able to show and sell their work after the courses at a special show Aug. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register for the courses or get more information about them, contact Jan Simon at JanDreamweaver@aol.com or 705-448-2868. Space is limited so call early. More information can be found at www.highlandseastartour.com/workshops.htm.

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Taxi service kept community connected



Janet Trull
Town Dock

The 1950s were boom years in Haliburton County. In that era after the Second World War, downtown Haliburton was buzzing with enterprise.

The Molou's movie posters were advertising Academy Award winners like *High*

Noon and *From Here to Eternity*.

The clothing shops and markets and hardware stores were run by merchants who lived in town and were proud to provide a service to their community.

Few people went to business school, or took college courses in preparation for their chosen careers. They took note of what the town lacked and went about meeting that need.

Charles Burke, born and raised in Haliburton, worked for the Department of Highways until he got the idea that the town could benefit from a taxi service.

The women in the '50s were, for the most part, housewives. It was still OK to say that word out loud in those days. They were raising children, doing loads of laundry and shopping for groceries. The problem? Most families had only one car.

Grocery stores did not have extended hours. They would be locking their doors at just about the same time that Dad and the family sedan were arriving home. Charlie Burke decided he could help.

For 50 cents he'd pick you up at the grocery store (along with a few kids and a baby), load your grocery bags into the trunk, drive you home and carry your groceries to the kitchen.

Very quickly, Burke's Taxi became a family business. Charlie's wife Altha, his high school sweetheart, bought a second car and became a driver.

In the summer, after school got out, the Burkes' sons would drive to give their parents a bit of a rest. Jack started driving at the age of 16 in 1953 and Gary joined in when he got his license.

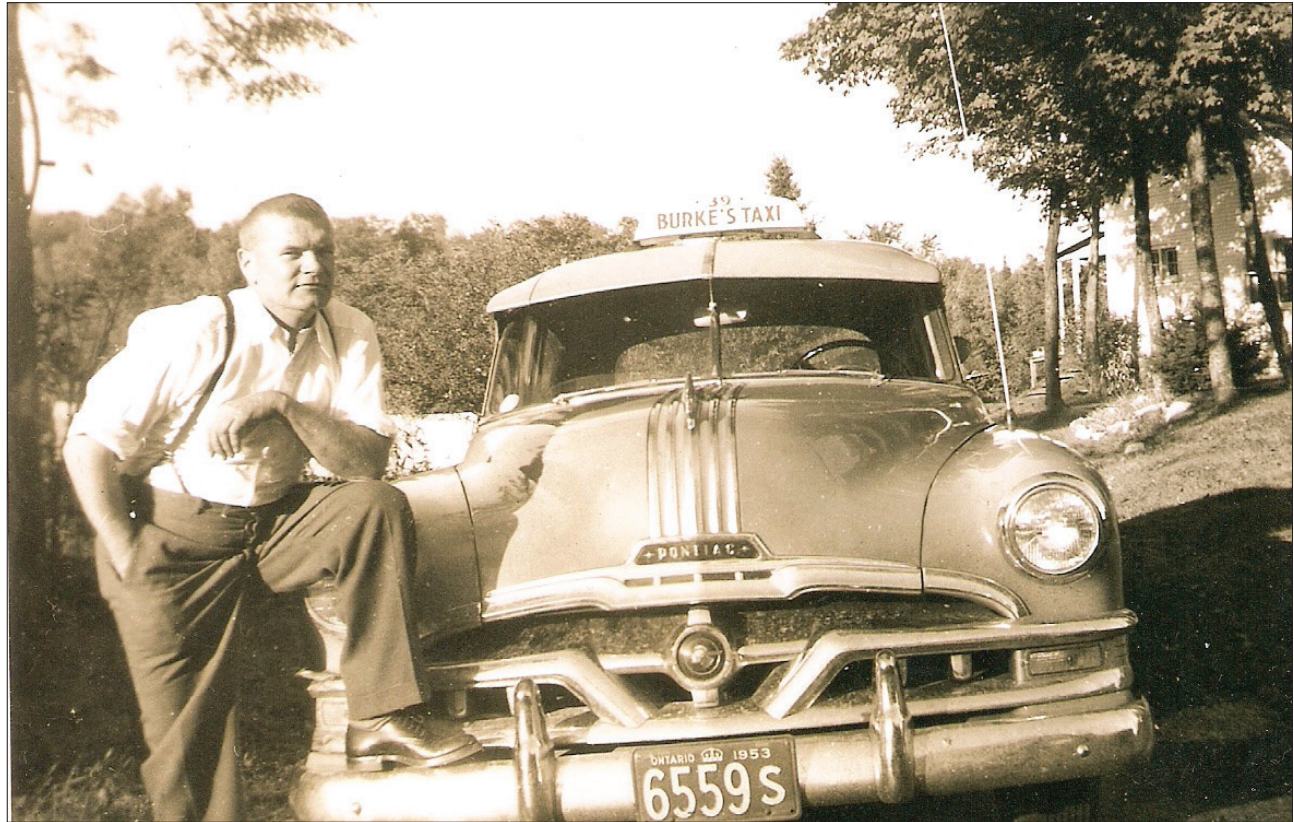
Summer was the season when the Burkes virtually lived at the Taxi Stand. Camp counsellors flocked to town on their days off. Tourist arrivals and departures at the bus depot and the train station meant lots of rides out to lodges and cottages. The Burke family probably knew every dusty back road in the county.

A business that ran 24-7 wasn't quite enough to keep Altha Burke busy, so she decided to open a hot dog stand that she ran downtown through the 1960s.

It became a popular place to congregate for a visit. She was a bit of a soft touch for people who were down and out.

They would hang around, knowing she would give them spare change from time to time.

But she kept a close eye on those who headed to the liquor store with her dona-



tions. If they showed up again, Mrs. Burke sent them to the Kosy Korner for a bowl of soup instead, and picked up the tab herself.

On call 24 hours a day, the taxi business was a hard way to make a living. Before the ambulance service started, there were some panicky trips to Lindsay Hospital.

Many times, according to Jack, he'd just get home and there would be another call coming in. Back to town he'd go. Local calls were 50 cents and a ride to Toronto would cost you \$35. With gas at 37 cents a gallon (or 10 cents a litre) the business was a decent living for the Burke family.

Burke's Taxi, by all accounts, was a business that inspired confidence in riders. The vehicles (always purchased from Curry Motors) were spotless inside and shining outside. Drivers were polite and professionally dressed.

Operating a taxi business, Jack admits, sometimes took them to the seedier side of Haliburton County.

He can still remember where all the bootleggers lived. Sunday was the biggest day for rides out to the not-so-secret locations where a guy could get a bottle of hooch after church.

Every once in a while, there was a bad fare. The most memorable trip for Jack was a trip to Toronto with a child and mother. Once they got to the city, the woman admitted that she had no money. He brought her right back to where he picked her up. That's why, when asked what his best trip was, he answers, "A paid fare is always best."

In 1973, after her husband passed away, Altha Burke became the sole driver of Burke's Taxi. She kept it going into the 1980s, when she turned in her keys for a well-deserved retirement. It must have felt like heaven to put her feet up without the constant calls that kept her hopping for 30 years.

Burke's Taxi by all accounts was a business that inspired confidence in riders. The vehicles were always spotless inside and shining outside. Do you have a story to share about the Haliburton Highlands? The Town Dock is the place to reflect on the people and experiences that make this community unique. Send story ideas to: haliburtonlake@gmail.com.

Photo submitted

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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Darren Lum Staff

A visitor takes in pottery created by Barbara Joy Peel on the Tour de Forest artisans tour last year. This year's tour will take place on Aug. 3 and 4.

Tour de Forest partners with businesses for 7th year

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

You could call it lucky number seven.

This year the annual Tour de Forest, an event showcasing artisans throughout Haliburton County, will be taking place on Aug. 3 and 4 for the seventh consecutive year.

The intimate tour will feature 20 artists at seven studios sprinkled through the Highlands, with each studio making room for guest artists.

In amongst the forest, guests can expect to discover treasures such as hand thrown pottery, textile and wearable art, photography, acrylic landscapes, knitted goods, oil paintings and stained glass art.

Last year the tour saw approximately 1,800 people attend, however, like most summer events in Haliburton everything is weather dependent, said Charlene McConnell, tour organizer.

"We experience steady growth every year as people become aware," she said.

Involved for the past four years, McConnell enjoys watching visitors enjoy the studio and its surroundings.

"They enjoy the casual atmosphere of seeing artists in their studios who are pleased to answer questions and show not only their finished pieces but also work in progress," McConnell told the paper.

"People appreciate being able to take part in a tour where they see more than one artist and the next stop is often only a short drive away."

Originally established by a group of Haliburton artists, the intention was to have at least one guest artist at each studio, set up outside amongst the gardens, said McConnell.

This gave the guests an opportunity to see various media at just one location.

Artist Laurie O'Reilly has been involved with the tour for the past five years, choosing to join because of its intimate size and accessibility.

O'Reilly, 63, creates a wide array of art,

including acrylic, encaustic and figurative work from her studio in West Guilford.

"I'm a studio artist ... I'm willing to share what I do and what what I do looks like," she said. "It's nice to let people have a chance to come into the studio."

Those sentiments are ones shared by all the artists on the tour, who include Tom Green, Laura Trach, Terry Wright, Susan MacDonald and others, said O'Reilly.

A full-time artist, O'Reilly believes the tour offers good, quality art for everyone. She particularly enjoys it when visitors bring their children, who always have wonderful questions, she said.

"That's the motivation."

Her sister, Colleen Ferdinands, will be the guest artist at O'Reilly's studio, showcasing thrown and hand built pottery.

One of the tour's focuses is to mentor young, aspiring artists, who submit pieces of their work along with their artist statement.

Guest artists who are chosen always have a connection to the Haliburton area, said McConnell.

"Whether they cottage/vacation here or have family and friends in the area that they visit often," she said.

New this year the Tour de Forest has partnered with eight local businesses that are handing out appreciation cards during the month of July, said McConnell.

"They [the businesses] are listed in our brochure and the cards entitle our studio visitors to a 10 per cent discount," she told the paper. "We are hoping to develop new business for our partners through the advertising in our brochure and in thanks giving them the cards to give to their customers."

Participating businesses include Rhubarb, Momma G's Tea, Halcom Security, The Photo Shop, Country Kitchen Bulk Food Store, The Pines on Boshkung, Yours Outdoors and Haliburton Highland's Bed & Breakfasts.

For more information on the tour visit www.haliburtontourdeforest.com, find them on Facebook, email toudeforest1@gmail.com or call McConnell at 705-448-2966.

50th ART & CRAFT Festival

Presented by Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre

July 26-28th, 2013

Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village



From left: Karen Wilson Hand Bags, Windy Ridge Studios, Chris Van Zanten Glass Studio, Belli Buckles, Mathias Muleme Gallery, Tuko Pottery, Alicia Wishart, Bella's Bazaar Boko, Dotti Potts, Rim Rider, Pip Robins Accessories, TriFly Designs

Make "art in the park" part of your Haliburton Highlands summer!
Experience this year's fabulous collection of artists and artisans
working in clay, wood, leather, fibre, fashion, jewellery, painting,
glass, sculpture, metal, and more...

Lions Club BBQ | Ice Cream Truck | Licensed Beverage Tent | Rails End Patio Cafe
Buskers | Portable Library | Tai Chi Demo

Gallery Shows | KidsZone Art Attack | Cool Misting Station | Kiss n Shop Stop by CANOE FM
Family Art Activities in the KidZone

HEAD LAKE PARK, Haliburton Village

Friday July 26 noon - 6 pm Saturday July 27 10 am - 6 pm

Sunday July 28 10 am - 4 pm admission \$2 (children under 12 free)

**This is your show guide. Bring it to the Festival and save paper!
for our event map visit www.railsendgallery.com**

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, presenter of the 50th Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival, gratefully acknowledges the support of all our wonderful Volunteers, community partners and suppliers: A Hillo Designs | Canoe FM 100.9 | Dairy Belle | Dysart Branch Haliburton County Public Library | Dysart Tourist Info Centre | Dysart Community Centre | Garbutt Disposal | Haliburton & District Lions Club | Haliburton Foodland | Highlands Summer Festival | Moose FM 93.5 | Municipality of Dysart et al and staff | Parker Pad and Printing Ltd. | PortaParty | Shepherd Environmental Services | Taoist Tai Chi Society | The Forest Festival | The Haliburton County Echo | Todd's Independent Grocer | Vista Signs | Wintergreen Maple Products | FYI Haliburton | Young Canada Works
Special thanks to the 2013 Show Guide Sponsor: Haliburton County Echo

50 Creative Summers!

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is proud to present the Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival July 26,27,28. It's our 50th season and we are delighted to bring you a select group of artists, including some fresh new faces, who have come to Haliburton Village to meet you!

Your \$2 admission helps support year round public art programming at Rails End. Thank you!

Be sure to stop by our lakeside tent for lunch or a cool one! Haliburton & District Lions Club BBQ is a great spot for lunch or grab a cone at the ice cream truck. Be sure to wander through our misting station for a refreshment.

A warm THANK YOU to everyone - shoppers, browsers, artists, buskers, partners, volunteers and friends of the arts for helping Rails End bring art to life in Haliburton year after year! Bring this program with you to the Festival - don't miss a thing!
Laurie Jones & Jennifer Wanless-Craig

Rails End Gallery presents a

GOLDEN GALA GARDEN PARTY

Celebrating 50 years!

Sunday September 15, 2013

from 1 until 4 o'clock

Tickets \$50 ~ www.railsendgallery.com



"Can't repeat the past? Why of course you can!" Jay Gatsby ~ The Great Gatsby, by F. Scott Fitzgerald.



50th Annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival Participants

The Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is a juried event. Congratulations to our 2013 artists and artisans for their commitment to excellence and dedication to their art!

Organized alphabetically by studio name
Learn more about these artists on facebook
@ facebook/railsend
For map info go to www.railsendgallery.com

Akart ~ Alexander Kastulin
Algonquin South Outfitters ~ Bonnie Hunt-Hobbs
Alicia Wishart ~ Alicia Wishart
Amanda Fasken Designs ~ Amanda Fasken
Arabesque Pottery ~ Diane Sullivan
Art Space ~ Tina Ding
Artwear by Deed ~ Diane Campbell
Artworx Glass Studio ~ Deeni De Medeiros
Atelier Pierre de Lune ~ Bernard Long
Bella Grey ~ Karen Cameron
Bella's Bazaar ~ Erin Lynch
Belli Buckles ~ Robin Loewen
Berry Ellen Clothing ~ Ellen Berry
Bingham Pottery ~ Jane and Dave Bingham
Blake Richardson ~ Blake Richardson
BOKO ~ Jacqui Uza
bumblebee jewelry ~ Katherine Flynn
By Hand Silver Jewellery ~ Grazyna Jankowska
Cherrywood Cutting Boards ~ Lisa Carter
Chris Van Zanten Glass Studio ~ Chris Van Zanten
Circa Candles ~ Randy Loewen
Corcoran Photography ~ Erin Corcoran
Cori Lee Marvin - Watercolours ~ Cori Lee Marvin
Corteza ~ Paciano Benitez
Creations d'Octobre ~ Mylene Trépanier

Creeggan Clay ~ Jennifer Creeggan
Cris Cacioppo Pottery ~ Cris Cacioppo
Danny Pollak Accessories ~ Danny Pollak
Dash Of Love ~ Christiane Bos
Delicate Touch ~ Mark Eisenberg
Designs in Elegance ~ Alison Devay
Dotti Potts ~ Sandra Silberman
Dragon Clay ~ Brenda Sullivan
Dreampower ~ Sarah Woods
Durham Wood Products ~ Edgar Werner
Dusty/Deed Photography ~ Don Spychaj
Earth Songs Studio ~ Julia Spittel
Emma Gerard ~ Emma Gerard
ExtremeArt ~ Jill Scott
Gail Pasternack Pottery ~ Gail Pasternack
Garden Art by Sandy ~ Sandy Cogar
Glass Eagle ~ Tom Green
GlassHouses-Stained Glass ~ Joe Speck
GU Crea shuns ~ Gary Saunders
Halikash Pottery ~ Renée Woltz
Handwoven by Steve ~ Stephen Garkowski
Harvest Treasures Inc. ~ Tomasz Kolodziej
Imagine Wood ~ Marcel Dionne
Jamie MacLean ~ Jamie MacLean
Jane Snider Pottery ~ Jane Snider
Jeanetteka Art and Glass ~ Jeanette Bartosik
Jeelee Joolery ~ Jennifer McKee
Jeff Martens Pottery ~ Jeff Martens
Jewellery by Sara Beth ~ Len Shafer
Jim Carter Artist Blacksmith ~ Jim Carter
Judith Wilkins Pottery ~ Judith Wilkins
Karen Wilson Handbags ~ Karen Wilson
Karen Gunna Designs ~ Karen Gunna
Kaunis Jewellery ~ Jennifer Newman
KilnArt Designs ~ Carol Karastamatis
Kristensen-Smith Co. ~ Melissa Smith
Kul Werks Candle Art ~ Mindi Ferkul
Larry A Cluchey Woodturning ~ Larry Cluchey
Lauren Blakey Ceramic Artist ~ Lauren Blakey
Levair's Woodworking ~ Kevin & Celine Levair
Lisa Ridout Exclusive Jewellery ~ Lisa Ridout
Lisa Skog Ceramic Art ~ Lisa Skog
Lou's Barrel Art ~ Lou Krueger
Lousje & Bean ~ Tessa Oort
Lucien Gagnon's Reclamation ~ Lucien Gagnon
Marian Maple ~ Marian Blunden
Mathias Muleme Gallery Inc ~ Mathias Muleme
Meter by Metre ~ Priya Rajan
Michael Lehrman Designs ~ Michael Lehrman
Michaud Toys ~ Marc Michaud
Michele Rose ~ Michele Rose
Mila Posh ~ Marina Sonin
Moth Jewelry ~ Leslie Howchin
Mugshots Greeting Cards ~ Laurie Rockman

My Moon Phase ~ Renee Cyr
Natali Baird ~ Natali Baird
Natural Soaps and Crafts ~ Deborah Deremo
Nine Star Designs ~ Andy Blanchette
Northern Iron ~ Lino Barbosa
Olga Saras Studio ~ Olga Saras
Out of Ruins ~ Diane Proulx
Paradigm Designs ~ Susan Watson Ellis
Patrick Lajoie Photography ~ Patrick Lajoie
PepperMills.ca ~ Cam Lavers
Pet Creations ~ Gale Dillon
Pip Robins Accessories ~ Gillian Hyde
Practical Art ~ Michael McNeil
Pretty Gritty Jewelry ~ Wendy Allen
Red Thread Design ~ Deborah Miller
Rhonda Uppington ~ Rhonda Uppington
richard bond artist ~ Richard Bond
Richard Fisher Pottery ~ Richard Fisher
Richard Mund Pottery ~ Richard Mund
Richcraft Ironworks ~ Rich Baker
Rim Rider ~ Malcom Madsen
Ron Leach Soapstone ~ Ron Leach
Ross Carr Jewellery Designs ~ Lynda Carr
Sailorgirl Jewelry ~ Catherine Winter
SarahAnaDesigns ~ Sarah Dobranowski
Shafley Stewart ~ Greg Shafley
Skinlicious Soaps Ltd. ~ Ashfa Qureshi
Smell the Soap ~ Nancy Tucker
Soapstone by Max ~ Max Sexsmith
Solar Woodcuts ~ Ron Tremback
Sparrow Avenue ~ Barbara DiLella
Steve Smith ~ Steve Smith
Stone Coach Creations ~ Susan Dianne Conner
Stone DeSigns ~ Jim Brown
Stone Folio ~ Roberto Centazzo
Stone Sculptures by Karen Brodie ~ Karen Brodie
Tail Wags Helmet Covers ~ Karyn Climans
That Added Touch ~ Marguerite Rickards
The Funky Clothesline ~ Dolphin Orion
The Glasshopper Studio ~ Chris Montgomery
The Stonecutter ~ David Blair
The Windmill of Provence ~ Isabella Duchemin
Timberworks Woodturnings ~ Arnold Veen
TriFly Design ~ Jennifer Stevenson
Tuko Pottery ~ Blake and Yvette Hsieh
Valerie Miller Quilted Covers ~ Valerie Miller
Waring Works ~ Tod Waring
White Feather Designs ~ Breanne Morrow
White Lotus Design ~ Edina Racz
Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers ~ Dar Bolahood
Windy Ridge Studio ~ Susan & Michael Butz
Wishing Tree Felt ~ Sarah Gaby-Trotz
Wood Works ~ Peter Gordon
Zoodonyms Name Puzzles ~ Mary Ann Parkinson



**Annual Fundraising
Book Sale • July 27th,
10am - 4pm.**

705-457-2760
66 Museum Rd. Haliburton

OPEN Tues - Sun
and Holiday Mondays
10am - 5pm

www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Thank you to all our Volunteers

THANK YOU FOR COMING!

2013 Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is proud to bring you some exceptional Canadian artists and artisans!

The Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is juried.

Many thanks to the 2013 Jury for their professionalism and time.

July 25,26,27 2014 | SAVE THE DATE!

Thinking of applying? Visit our site in December for Festival Guidelines.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Jennifer Wanless-Craig - Co-Chair

Brian Daoust - Food/beverage

Gerry Hogaboam - Volunteers

Donna McCallum - Jury preparation

Jake Raynard - KidsZone

Sean Pennylegion - Buskers

Laurie Jones - Co-Chair/support staff

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is dedicated to providing opportunities for the exploration, appreciation, expression and exchange of the creative arts.

We believe everyone in Haliburton County should have access to the arts.

We are extremely grateful for the work our Volunteers do at the Festival, and year round, to help realize our Mission.

We gratefully acknowledge financial assistance from the Municipality of Dysart et al, the Ontario Arts Council, Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Canadian Museums Association, Human Resources Development Canada, funders, sponsors & individual donors. Canadian Charity #118950641RR0001



ART ATTACK

for boys and girls visit www.railsendgallery.com for activity calendar and registration.

Tues/Thurs 11-12:30 Wed/Fri 1:30-3

making fun with with ART outdoors!



CREATE IT IN HALIBURTON

Throw it.
Paint it.
Write it.
Sing it.
Craft it.
Carve it.
Stitch it.
Photograph it.

Imagine it this summer.

Over 300 courses and workshops for adults and kids, beginners and experts.

Also available:

- 15-week Art Certificates, and
- Visual and Creative Arts Diploma.

hsta.ca

1.866.353.6464 or 705.457.1680



Bringing **ART** to life in Haliburton...

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING

Art Attack in Head Lake Park

Rails End Art Attacks inspire creativity, expose children to art in many forms and most of all, encourage kids to make fun with art together. \$8 each/\$15 two/\$20 three /\$25 four Summer rates and member discounts available. July and August Tues/Thurs 11-12:30 Wed/Fri 1:30 - 3

Weekly Community Drum Circle

July/August Wednesdays 6:30-8 pm outside
Fall/Spring/Winter Wednesdays 6:30 - 8 pm inside

Volunteer Opportunities

Rails End Volunteers are the heart of our vibrant arts community. Please call the Gallery to learn about year round opportunities 705-457-2330.

Membership

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is a public gallery with a growing membership of individuals and families. We'd like to sign you up! www.railsendgallery.com
\$10 student/\$20 senior/\$25 artist/\$40 family

ANNUAL EVENTS

Treasures N Trash

Third Saturday in June 7:30 am til 3 pm
A collection of second hand items, memorabilia, antiques, curiosities, odds n ends, yard goods and more, it's a BIG community yard sale in support of our public art gallery. Don't miss it!

Haliburton Art & Craft Festival

Fourth weekend in July every year!
Make this event part of your summer and meet the makers! This juried show features the very best in Fine Art and Craft from Haliburton County and beyond.

GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

admission by donation

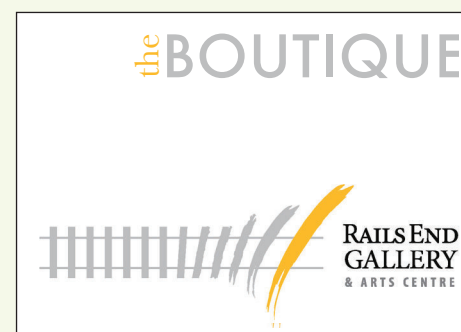
This Is Life

Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Exhibition
until July 30

Gary Blundell: Bituminous Illuminations

August 17 - October 12, 2013

supporting community arts year round!



Help us provide accessible art experiences for everyone in Haliburton County by shopping at The Boutique year round.



Main Gallery



Main Gallery



The Boutique

 **railsendgallery.com**

Haliburton Village 23 York Street, in the historic railway station.

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre gratefully acknowledges support from the Municipality of Dysart et al, the Ontario Arts Council, funders, local businesses, Members, Volunteers and Donors. We are a member of Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, Ontario Crafts Council, Ontario Association of Art Galleries and a registered Canadian Charity. To join the Rails End visit www.railsendgallery.com or call 457-2330.



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ENJOY THE FESTIVAL



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher**
489-9968



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Gloria Carnochan*
& Cindy Muenzel*
754-1932



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks**
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



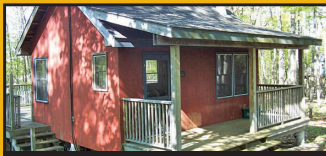
Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



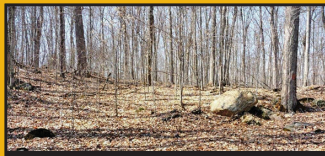
Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Portage Lake \$174,900

- Totally unique package
- 280 feet of west exposure with 50+ acres
- Cozy cabin, Bunkie, storage shed and tree house.
- Call for further details

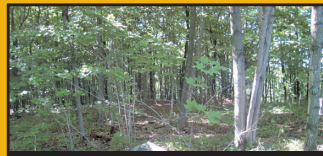
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



12 Mile Waterfront \$298,000

- 20 acres that includes a 103 ft buildable waterfront lot
- Yr round road frontage on lot and acreage
- Waterfront faces southeast and is slightly sloped
- 3 lake chain with miles of boating

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Skyline Haliburton Lot \$39,900

- Level well treed lot - Great Value!
- 248 feet frontage w/electricity at road
- Close to Haliburton; Very Private
- Vendor willing to take back mortgage

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Hideaway Extreme Priv - Long Lk \$498,500

- 675 ft fr. on 37.96 acre forest, Priv +
- Trails, Maple syrup, hardwood
- Yr rnd, sq timber, 3 bdrm, 3 side decks
- Oil & wood, lower W/O to finish

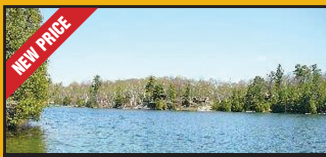
Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Benoir Lake, 3 Lake Chain \$375,000

- 105 Ft water frontage, 1.4 Acres, Level Lot
- 3 Bdrm, 1.5 bath Yr Round Home/Cottage
- Outstanding Lake views, Sandy Beach
- 3 Veh Garage with insulated workshop

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Clear Lake Building Lot \$149,000

- Rare, vacant point lot on beautiful Clear Lake
- 115 feet of sandy shoreline, crystal clean water.
- Great panoramic view of the lake.
- Quotes available for laneway and septic

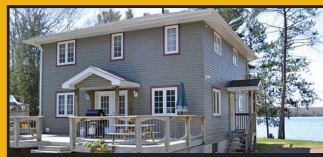
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



12 Mile Lake \$289,000

- 99 ft flat lot with very small road between you and lake
- 3600L septic suitable for rebuilding cottage or home
- 3 bedroom cute cottage with sand and rock shoreline
- New deck and dock at water plus swim raft

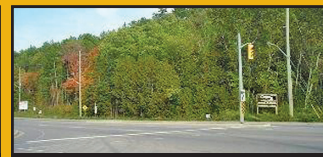
Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Highway 35 Minden \$225,000

- Great commercial lot, newly severed
- Close to Foodland and Home Hardware
- 2.42 acres and 331' of frontage
- High traffic location with Highway exposure

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27



Affordable Waterfront Living \$219,000

- 3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage on Gull River
- Many recent renovations including kitchen
- Great swimming & boating; 5 mins to Minden
- Private landscaped yard; easy access

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Long Lake \$279,900

- Nicely-kept 3BR cottage on 2-Lake chain
- Bunkie with loft at waterfront
- Nice clean shoreline, sunset exposure
- Easy year-round Municipal road access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Minden \$439,900.

- Stunning brick side split on Gull River
- Extensive perennial gardens fully landscaped
- High end finishes throughout, two car garage
- Central air, central vac, wired for generator

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Pride of Ownership! \$349,000

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

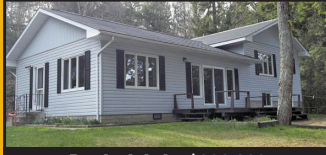
David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Drag Lake \$550,000

- 4 Season Cottage On Bonham's Bay
- 1.06 acres with 167 ft waterfront
- Like New 4 bedr, 2800 sq ft total liv.
- Totally private lot 15 minutes from Haliburton

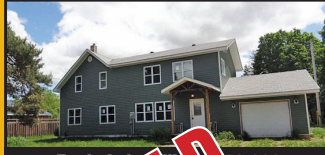
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

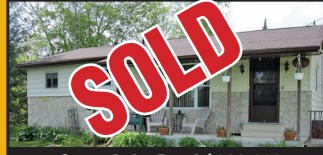
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Eagle Lake \$399,900

- Spacious family home with many upgrades
- Electrical, Heating, plumbing, Roof, New Garage
- S. side of lake, still required.
- Great opportunity for the handyman

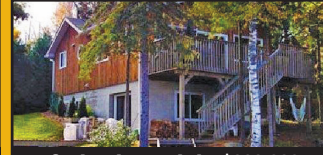
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Green Lake Road \$339,900

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Central air/vac, appls., UV, septic, well, dock, dble gar
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

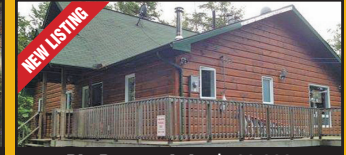
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$339,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

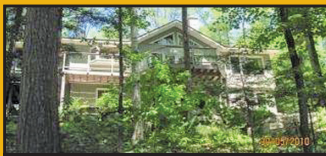
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$729,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



An Investment With Great Returns \$749,000

- Rental income of \$3600. Per week!
- Gorgeous timberframe, 4 BR, 2 bath cottage
- Fully furnished, just move in
- Big lake view, sunset exposure

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Haliburton Lake \$359,900

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Viceroy cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Gull River Minden \$179,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Gull Lake \$499,000

- Year Round 3 Bedroom Home/Cottage
- Beautifully Renovated
- Full walk-Out Basement
- Sun porch, Detached Garage

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



South Lake \$229,900

- When a cottage is a cottage!
- 3 bedroom cottage on 100' lot
- Year round access,
- Close to amenities of Minden

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



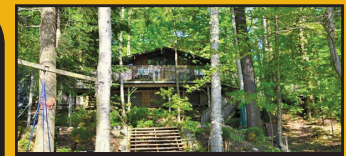
Stormy Lake \$448,000

- 3 bdrm. 2300 sq. ft. Rural Retreat on level lot
- 1+ acre of superb privacy, with easy yr. rnd. access
- 165 ft. panoramic & picturesque south-west view
- Hardwood floors, sunroom, lg. lakeside decks

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Connected to More™



Miskwabi Lake \$345,000

- Classic 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on a gentle sloped lot
- 123 feet of rippled sand and rock shoreline with big-lake sunset views
- 2-lake chain with great fishing and miles of boating
- Year-round township access, 15 minutes to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

• Haliburton (705) 457-2128
• Minden (705) 286-2138

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968
• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

• www.century21granite.com
• info@century21granite.com



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



Gary Moffatt*
457-2128 x 36



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29



Dawn Poissant*
457-2128 x 31



Margie Prestwich*
457-2128 x 37



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



Kim Stamp**
457-2128 x 24



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52



Wilfred VanLieshout**
457-2128 x 27



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



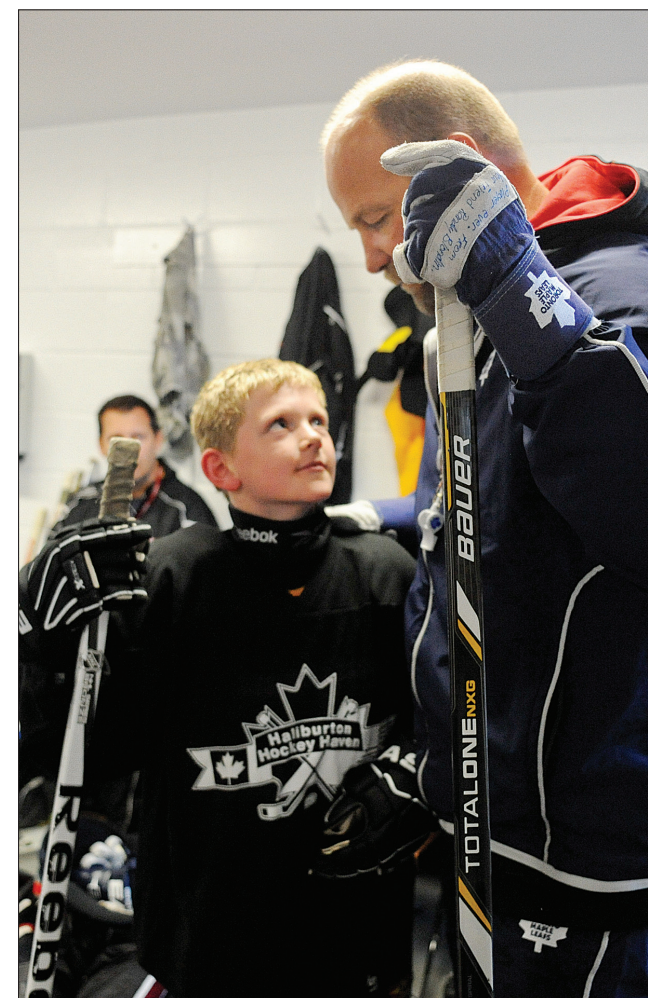
Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25



Photos by
Darren Lum



Clockwise, left, Wendel Clark shows the importance of weight transfer for a strong wrist shot; Clark addresses a group of children; and Nick Phippen meets his dad's hockey idol at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 16 when the retired hockey player came to help with campers at the Haliburton Hockey Haven.

Leafs star shows how it's done

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It doesn't matter that eight-year-old Nick Phippen never saw him play in the NHL.

He was still in awe of meeting his father's hockey idol Wendel Clark, who came to town for a few hours to assist with a shooting skills clinic at the Haliburton Hockey Haven at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 16.

Nick was a Hockey Haven camper this past week and did more than just share the ice with the Toronto Maple Leafs legend, he also posed for a photo and got an autograph.

He wants to be a professional athlete and enjoyed the "surprise" one-on-one meeting in between ice flooding with Clark, a virtual God among former Maple Leafs players. It wasn't his first professional hockey player meeting, having met current NHLers Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene, but it was the most meaningful.

With wide eyes and, having obvious difficulty leaving for work, Nick's dad Greg was virtually beside himself when he was at the Haliburton arena, standing in the players' bench, waiting for Clark to return to the ice.

"I was like a little kid in a candy store," he said.

Greg has been a fan all of Clark's career and all of his son's

life. He has always appreciated his "on the edge" style of game, hockey skills, fighting and his strength of character.

It was a real treat to meet Clark again and to see his son pose for a photo with him.

The last time Greg saw Clark in person was at a charity dinner when he was on the practice roster for the Toronto Argonauts in 1995.

He still remembers when he bought his son a Maple Leafs sweater. His son used a marker and wrote the number 17 to correspond to the number Clark wore when he played for the Leafs. When Clark was traded to the Quebec Nordiques for Mats Sundin he still remembers being at a friend's house in Heart Lake, Ont.

"We heard it on the news and I lost my mind," he said.

Clark, who had one of the most feared wrist shots in the game, shared what he calls "basic skills" in shooting, referring to weight transfer for a better wrist shot and backhand shot.

"It's like every sport. It's your body weight and everything going in one direction whether you're throwing a baseball, throwing a football, swinging a tennis racquet, golf club, baseball bat, hockey is no different. You're going from your back to your front, from your feet up so you're using your whole body to get a hard shot," the 46-year-old retired player said.

Many of the campers weren't even born when Clark played for the Leafs over parts of 13 seasons. That's not important to the first overall pick in the 1985 draft, who said seeing their faces light up makes it all worthwhile.

"It's always fun to meet the kids and associate with them. It's a lot of fun. The kids have a ball. They're all playing for the right reasons. They have smiles on their faces. That's the best part," he said.

This is the first time the Leafs legend, who is a true gentleman, taking his gloves off to shake hands, has visited the camp and the area.

He is a friend of camp owner and operator Troy Binnie, a retired professional player.

Binnie has had an open invitation to Clark for years, who welcomed the opportunity to help out some children.

"The general theme is make sure they are out being active and having fun," he said.

Currently he and another Leafs legend Darryl Sittler are ambassadors for the Leafs.

He enjoys visiting small towns like Haliburton, as it reminds him of where he came from.

"It's great a lot of kids come out of small town areas. Everybody started from somewhere ... I come from a town of 900 people myself," he said, referring to Kelvington, Sask.

Duchene signs five-year contract

The Colorado Avalanche signed 22-year-old centre and Haliburton native Matt Duchene to a five-year, \$30-million contract extension July 18.

"Matt already is and will be a big part of our team's nucleus for the long term," Avalanche executive vice-president of hockey operations Joe Sakic said in a statement. "We all felt that it was important for us to secure his rights for several seasons. With his great skills, speed and character, he represents the identity we want the Avalanche to be."

Duchene, who was second on the team with 17 goals and 26 assists last season, scored 82 goals while collecting 111 assists in 266 games with the Avalanche since being selected with the third overall pick of the 2009 draft.

"In 2009 I was thrilled to have been selected by the Avalanche, my favourite team," Duchene said. "I have worn this uniform with pride in my first four professional seasons in Denver, and I appreciate the organization believing in me for the long-term future."

"I have been working really hard again this summer, and I am looking forward to the upcoming training camp and season."



Get a kick out of it

Adult soccer player challenge one another during co-ed outdoor league play at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Tuesday night. The Haliburton Soccer Club's league includes four co-ed teams. They play at the Brohman field and field hockey field every Wednesday between July and August. Co-ed pick-up soccer is at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Darren Lum
Staff



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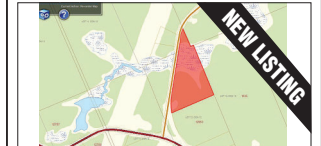
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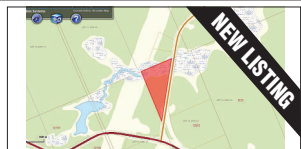
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Catholic church marks 75 years in Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They have fellowshiped for 75 years and now the congregation of Saint Anthony's of Padua Parish is celebrating.

This July the Catholic church on the corner of Maple Avenue and Victoria Street marked its 75th anniversary, a milestone achievement for a place of worship built by a group of men who lived in Haliburton during the early 1900s.

St. Anthony's was built in June of 1938 at a time when the Catholic community in the county was small, according to historical documents provided by the church.

"In the early 1900s, Italian men made their way to Haliburton to be part of the timbering," according to the church. "These men and their families were Catholics who praised God in lumber camps and homes of the faithful. The desire for a Catholic mission and a resident priest was both necessary and appealing so in 1938, a chapel was erected under the direction of Father Leslie Kennedy."

Kennedy went on to serve as the first priest of St. Anthony's, staying on for more than 20 years until 1957.

Father Henry Maloney followed, serving for close to 30 years until 1986.

Over the years a number of priests oversaw the church and performed mass, up until 2010 when Father Patrick Dobec became the pastor of St. Anthony's, still presiding to this day.

A priest since 1977, Dobec oversees the Haliburton church as well as Our Lady of Mercy in Bancroft.

"The parishioners were quite enthusiastic about celebrating the first mass that was done in the community," he said about the anniversary celebrations. "I thought it was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the faith of the past, the present and the future generations that have worked so hard to build up the kingdom and the parish during these past few years."

The land on which the church was built

was donated by Nazerano (Ned) Biagi, along with the lumber to construct the building, according to the church.

Those who helped build the church include individuals such as Francesco, Leonard and Armando Salvatori, Peter Dollo, Ricardo, Albino, Arturo and Charlie Luna and Ned, Frank, Joe and Mike Biagi, amongst others.

"Ground turning took place on June 13, 1938 on the feast day of St. Anthony of Padua, after whom the church was named," according to the church.

The first mass was delivered on July 16, around the same time the church was completed.

Over the years the building evolved, as did its visitors, with an addition built in 1957 to meet the demand of a growing congregation.

"In the 1960s and '70s professionals, cottagers and retirees became more numerous ... the decision for a new building was settled upon," according to the church.

A final mass was delivered in 1981 and shortly after the original church building was demolished.

Throughout the construction phase, Catholics worshipped at nearby churches where they were welcomed.

St. Anthony's was rebuilt with elements of the original building, including the original bell and Stations of the Cross. Once complete the first mass was held on May 16, 1982.

Other additions and changes have been made since then, including a wheelchair accessible ramp and an exterior roof.

On July 14 of this year the church celebrated the anniversary with a special mass and a buffet breakfast that drew more than 100 attendees.

"Part of our celebrations is to remember it's not a building we're celebrating but striving to be living stones," said Dobec. "It's a wonderful testimony to past generations and to the present generation that we have such a vibrant faith community in the community of Haliburton."

St. Anthony's currently has between 95 and 150 families attending the church, according

see ST. ANTHONY'S page 25



Angelica Blenich Staff

Saint Anthony of Padua Parish in Haliburton is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, first built in June of 1938 by Italian men. Located on Victoria Street, the church has undergone many changes since the building was first erected. /Top photo submitted




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Debra Lambe

Sales Representative

St. Anthony's of Padua Parish a testament to faith

from page 24

to secretary June White. The size of the congregation varies between summer and winter.

"We double the amount of services during the summer ... to accommodate the numbers we have attending," said Dobec.

A Catholic for his entire life, Dobec loves what he does and where he does.

"We're a small parish but large in faith," he said. "It's just a joy to be their pastor."

He believes the parishioners have both a heart for their faith and their community, which is exemplified throughout their history.

"I've very seldom in my priesthood experienced such enthusiasm for the well-being of the parish and for the broader community ... They have profound concern for the spiritual well-being of each and every member and open their hearts and their parish to the tourists," said Dobec. "The 75 years have been very fruitful and rewarding, it's really a celebration of the faith of the community that has been passed on from generation to generation."

The anniversary is an opportunity to remember the past,



On July 14 the congregation of St. Anthony's of Padua Parish celebrated the anniversary of the church with a mass and buffet breakfast catered by Hali's Bistro. More than 100 people attended the event. /Photo submitted

celebrate the present and ask God to bless the future, said Dobec.

"The parishioners have worked, chatted and laughed together through many events such as bake sales, potluck suppers, bazaars and pie bees. They've celebrated baptisms, first communions, confirmations and marriages ... this won-

derful church and it's parishioners share a history that goes back 75 years and beyond," according to church documents.

*St. Anthony's of Padua acknowledged Leopolda Dobrzensky's book *They Worked and Prayed Together-Italians in Haliburton County*, for much of the information provided in their history.



The parish in Haliburton was first built in the 1900s by Italian men, who travelled up to Haliburton to be a part of the timber industry. Those who helped included Francesco Salvatori, Bruno Tiberi, Peter Dollo, Arturo Luna and others. /Photo submitted

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Warmer days for Cuddy, Keelor

The first time Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor came to sing for Haliburton, they drove through a howling blizzard to get here.

When Blue Rodeo finally arrived for its concert at what is now the A. J. LaRue Arena, the band found a parking lot full of snowmobiles.

There should be no snowmobiles at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Aug. 3 when Cuddy and Keelor show up for After The Flood, a benefit concert for those who endured The Great Minden Flood.

Though Kinmount isn't really in Haliburton County, it feels as though it should be and, for one night only, perhaps it will be. Then it will go back to being just over the Peterborough County line.

The appearance of Cuddy and Keelor together outside the context of the full Blue Rodeo band is a rarity. On Civic Holiday Saturday night, they'll be backed by two Rodeo regulars, keyboardist Mike Boguski and guitarist Colin Cripps.

Trying to track down the details of Blue Rodeo's first Haliburton visit tests the vagaries of human memory, especially when they must reach back as much as a quarter of a century.

Fondly-held memories hold definitive proof that the concert was in 1987. Or in 1992. On ice. Or not on ice, as Don Lloyd of Haliburton, who was arena manager all through that period, remembers it.

Jamie Dollo of Minden says the concert certainly was in winter. "We all wore parkas," he recalls. "I was 19 and I went with my buddies, so it must have been 1992."

Gord Kidd of Haliburton agrees on 1992. He had just resumed his musical career with regular Saturday-night gigs at the Legion, across the road from the arena. "They got the crowd," he remembers. "We got the overflow."

But then, he wonders, is he remembering the wrong band. Was it Prairie Oyster, not Blue Rodeo?

But no memories are as vivid as those of our boyhoods. Mark Brohm Jr., of Maple Lake, who kept a concert poster for years after that night, says it must have been in 1987.

"I was in Grade 7, and one of my friends who went with me moved away the next year, so it couldn't have been any later than that."

Mark says the music was part of something called Yamafest, a snowmobile festival, which explains the snowmobiles in the parking lot.

Keelor's memories are distinct, too, because those were early days in his musical career. He recalls details, but not the year – 1987 would have been the year of Blue Rodeo's first album, *Outskirts*, and the year of the band's monster hit, *Try*.

Details? The concert certainly was on ice – Keelor remembers there were skaters, perhaps when the band was doing sound checks. The stage was a flatbed lumber truck. The audience sat on picnic benches – in parkas.

Brohm recalls that Blue Rodeo's first chord that night put out the lights. It took electrician Del Sharp only five minutes to restore power. Lloyd, the arena manager, says that happened a lot in those days.

"They kept blowing fuses all night," says John Teljeur, who also was there and says 1987 sounds about right.

There may have been other visits to the county by Blue Rodeo, but memories come out sounding more like guesses, like Kidd's memory of 1992. Kris Kadwell remembers them playing at the Beaconbrook bar. There are persistent stories of a gig at the Lloyd Watson Arena in Wilberforce, though memories are short on details.

One certainty is that Cuddy was in Haliburton only last

see MUSICIANS page 27



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Musicians return to perform benefit concert

from page 26

year to perform with his trio at the Forest Festival. His August concert sold out in early May. By yesterday, After The Flood had sold more than 1,200 tickets.

Keelor is the key to the Kinmount concert. His deep ties to Minden go back to the family cottage of his boyhood on Big Bob Lake and extend to the woodland retreat he has not far from the village today. After The Flood is part of a volunteer effort to raise \$1.3-million to repair uninsured damage done to businesses and principal residences by the flood. Proceeds go to the Township of Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. The province will chip in up to two dollars for every dollar raised by the community.

Cuddy, Keelor and opening acts Cuff The Duke and Chris and G.P. Partland all are donating their performances. Even a band that couldn't be there, the Downchild Blues Band, threw in a cash gift. The concert is presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Tickets are available online from madeinhaliburton.ca or at The Photo Shop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden, Gateway Variety in Kinmount, Moondance in Peterborough or Kent Bookstore in Lindsay.

For more information, please call 705-457-1009.

Make water safety a priority

Every summer people look forward to participating in water activities such as swimming and boating. Unfortunately, these fun water activities can quickly turn to tragedy. Each year hundreds of Ontarians are hospitalized for drowning and near drowning incidents.

Drowning or near drowning incidents typically involve children five years old and younger, as well as men 18 to 49 years. This Drowning Prevention Week, July 20 to 27, St. John Ambulance would like to encourage everyone to make water safety a top priority because drowning deaths are preventable. Here are some tips to get you started:

•First and Foremost: Learn first aid. Knowing what to do in an emergency is incredibly empowering and can help you make a difference to the survival outcome of a friend or loved one.

•Show Some Class: Encourage everyone in the family to take swimming lessons; they will learn to become stronger swimmers and recognize when they need a break.

•Supervise for Safety: Under no circumstances should children be left unsupervised while they are around water.

•Adults Only: Adults should be the only ones acting as water supervisors; do not leave it in the hands of older children or siblings.

•Alcohol and water don't mix: If you drink, don't drive your boat or attempt any other water activities.

•Showing off for your friends is not cool: Participating in risk-taking behaviours such as the reckless operation of a motorized vehicle can be fatal.

•Better safe than sorry: wear a lifejacket or PFD (personal flotation device), especially if you're alone.

For 125 years, St. John Ambulance has been training over 134,000 Ontarians annually in first aid and other health care related courses and remains dedicated to saving lives at work, home and play.

For more information on St. John Ambulance training courses and volunteer opportunities or to contact your local branch call Judy Hartin at 705-324-9894 or email sjalindsay@bellnet.ca or visit www.sja.ca/on.

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p.m.; Friday – Community Care 55+ lunch: everyone 55 and over welcome to attend. Please call Gwen Otto at 705-448-2106 to reserve a place. Lunch 12 p.m., pool 1:30 p.m., jam session 7 p.m. Come to play or listen to great music; Saturday – Meat draw, 2 to 5 p.m.; Sunday – Pancake/sausage breakfast 8 to 11 a.m.

Coming Events

Long weekend horseshoe tournament – plans in progress,

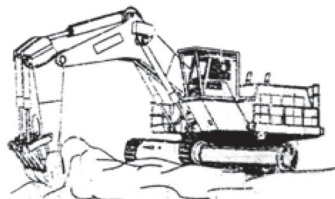
watch for details next week. Always a great event!

Recent Events

Uncle Bob's Rock Bass Derby was a great success with many young fisherman and their families turning out. There were two really little ones – three years old. So cute and proud parents to boot. The winner of the "total catch" derby was Garrett Wood with 22-plus pounds of rock bass in a great big bucket. Way to go Garrett. You gotta love that trophy.

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A happy summer indeed

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

W^{hy},
there I was
tending my
garden ... the
hot summer
sun beating
down on me
turning my
grey hair yel
low ... when
a host of ants,
the size of
Buicks, held all
six legs out like

boxing gloves and yelled: Maybelle, get the you-know-what off my property!

Sure, to them I was trespassing, but try explaining that to my azaleas!

Then, wham! Bam! I'm swatting skeeters and deerflies ... my arms spinning around like a windmill on steroids ... and I'm yelling: Get the you-know-what off my property!

We're a funny lot, the food chain, don'tcha know.

Then just as I'm wishing summer would jump past skeeter season, a beautiful mama deer skips across my lawn with her adora-

ble speckle coloured Bambi and, ffffffft! My heart melts like butter.

That's one of my many joys living in Lake WhaddyathinkImean in the summertime. Another?

Willie the turtle ... my big ol' turtle pal who visits me every summer. Willie, the slowest moving hubcap this side of the Lake W pond.

Why, did you know that Willie hibernates under water in the winter time?

That's right. He buries himself in the mud at the bottom of the pond just across the road.

I think he likes it at ol' Maybelle's because of the water that flows alongside of my long driveway, don'tcha know.

For all I know, Willie is really Willamina and lays eggs there every year; although I haven't seen any wee ones. Just sayin.'

So, I see Willie, and so does Bogart, my pet bear who comes bounding over.

Bogart loves that little guy. And a good thing he has his voice-synthesizer tam o' shanter cap on so I can hear what he's thinking.

"Mama Maybelle," he says, bending down so he can watch Willie real close.

“Why do so many drivers kill Willie’s cous-

ins when all they're trying to do is cross the road?

Why turtles have got to be the most harmless creatures around these parts."

Bogart never ceases to amaze me. He has a genius IQ, knows all of George Carlin's comedy routines, has 352 Facebook friends, and plays harmonica like Stevie Wonder ... but, it's his great big protective heart that lights up my joy button.

Why Bogart is gentler than Charmin,
don'tcha know.

"I wish I had a good reason to give you, Bogart," I say.

"Maybe folks don't realize what they're seeing before it's too late. Now, if you want to be Willie's bodyguard for the summer ..."

"Bodyguard?" he says, his eyes growing like saucers. "Bodyguard? Sure, I can do that."



**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE**

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 12, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-017/13
Applicant: Carole FINCHAM
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-022/13
Applicant: Samuel & Amy STRAUSS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 34, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
3. File No. H-024/13
Applicant: H.M. DIGNAM CORPORATION LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of July, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca

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For more information, call Lakeside Church at
705-457-2851

Summertime means travel time

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The news begins a few miles west of us this time as we take a look at Stanhope's Heritage Day. No less than 36 venues were presented to the public, which came in large numbers to enjoy the experience from museum to crafts, gardens to wildlife and live entertainment.

Gord Kidd's band was on much of the time and a relatively new group performing Celtic tunes entertained with fiddles, viola, cello, bodhran (drum), guitars, and key-

board for an hour before lunch. Food for the barbecue was donated by Todd's Independent and the line-up was steady.

Carol Moffatt took the time to chat with many of us. Hats off to her for leadership as warden in guiding procedures for those so sorely affected by the flood damage in Minden areas.

Summertime means travel time for some.

Jim and Margaret Milne drove to and from Fort Francis where their daughter Susan and husband Henry van Ael have resided for more than 20 years. They have two sons, Adam and Arthur. While there, the Milnes saw Susan and Arthur compete in a 10-kilometre run over rough, but beautiful, country alongside a bay of Lake Superior. Each of them won first place in their own category.

Another highlight was watching from a nearby elevation the fourth of July fireworks from Michigan.

Debbie and Ron Bain have enjoyed a two-week trip to the northwest. A flight to Whitehorse was followed by a bus tour into the interior of Yukon and Alaska. They boarded a cruise ship for a coastal view south to Vancouver to complete their wonderful holiday.

Euchre scores: high – Roslyn Kocot and John; low – Iris Miscio and Ron Bain; most lone hands – Liz Jesseman and Gerald Hadley.

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community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

July 26: Minden and District Horticultural Society 34th Annual FLOWER SHOW "Passport to the World" beginning at 7 pm to 9 pm and Sat. July 27 - 10 am to 4 pm Minden Community Centre 55 Park St. Admission \$7.00 includes refreshments and lots of door prizes. children under 12 free

July 27: SLACAR'S Annual Golf Tournament, located at the Blairhampton Golf Course at 1p.m. \$50 per person. 9 holes of golf, ride on cart, dinner and prizes ---A GREAT DEAL!!! Come out and enjoy an afternoon of golf & lots of fun, it's a best ball format so you don't have to be a fantastic or even a good golfer! Contact Gayle Rowett before July 21, if you plan to attend. 705-286-1878

July 27: HCSA Golf Tournament located at Lakeside Golf Course for more information call 705-457-4263 or 705-457-3409

Aug 4: Sizzlin' Summer Service 6 located at Head Lake Park beginning at 10:30a.m. Casual and Contemporary Live music (bring your lawn chair or blanket) BBQ to follow with donations to Youth Unlimited or Pregnancy Care Centre

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Ghost storytelling coming to the Outpost soon

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The penny raffle on Saturday, July 20 was a success in so many ways. It did raise funds to help pay for furnishings for the new library.

That happened because people were so generous. Generous of their time to plan, organize and run the event. Generous in donating more than 150 prizes of good quality and appeal.

And of course generous in buying tickets to support the cause and have some fun doing it.

And the event was fun. It provided a gathering place for residents of the area and visitors. Kind of the way Country Good Times did for many years.

In addition to dropping all those little tickets into the buckets beside coveted prizes, there were games for the kids to play.

There were reasonably priced refreshments and even free hot dogs.

There were free tables for community groups such as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society telling us about the upcoming ag fair and the curling club encouraging membership.

The most popular area was that of the Mad Hatters. It was a hit. Free hats of many styles and colours were generously donated for kids of all ages to decorate.

Just glue on whatever struck your fancy.

Then wear it and take it home. Loved that lad with all the greenery. Looked like he had been through a jungle.

Thanks to absolutely everyone who contributed in so many ways to make this fundraiser successful and fun.

Sincere gratitude must be extended to Kathy Rogers for heading up the event.

A very willing community leader who brings out the best in all of us. All the other volunteers are much appreciated too.

We are thankful too that the weather was so pleasant on Saturday. After the lengthy heat wave and the Friday storm it was an amazing change.

Thankful too that the hydro stayed on in most of Wilberforce on Friday.

About the croquet scores: croquet lost, heat wave won.

Though the Heritage Guild cancelled the croquet last Wednesday, tea both hot and iced were enjoyed inside the museum by a few who ventured out in the sizzling hot afternoon.

Perhaps later this summer we will get the mallets and hoops out for a few rounds.

Watch for notices about a ghost storytelling/reading evening at the Outpost soon.

We hear the three pitch (or was it two pitch) tournament in Harcourt on a recent weekend was great fun.

Mary Sherwood a Canadian church leader from eastern Ontario was the guest speaker at St. Margaret's Anglican church on July 21.

Mary, now a great grandmother, has led the establishment of two facilities in Madagascar that are greatly improving the lives of some children and youth, some orphans, others from very poor families.

Madagascar is that large island country just off the southeast coast of Africa.

COMMUNITY LIVING
Haliburton County

Volunteers Needed

We need committed volunteers to become a member of our 'FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE'. Could that be you? This committee will meet once a month, for approximately 1-2 hrs. (Other volunteer opportunities available)

We have exciting new initiatives for our agency and for the people we serve with Intellectual Disabilities. Would you like an opportunity to make a difference?

Contact Cindy Sedore, Director of Programs, Services & Quality at 705 457 2626 ext: 24 or alternatively csedore.clhc@gmail.com.

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Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

POSTING FOR THE POSITION OF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is a leader in environmental protection, research, and education in Haliburton County.

The Land Trust is seeking an Executive Director who is a highly motivated and energetic leader with a strong interest in conservation. The Executive Director will serve as the public face of the Land Trust and will provide leadership in the areas of funding development, volunteer and membership development and the management of staff and operations.

The successful candidate will bring a commitment to environmental conservation and a background in management, ideally in the not-for-profit sector. You are a leader with the proven ability to lead an organization through change to successful growth in its funding, membership base and partnerships. You have an undergraduate or college degree in environmental studies/science, business administration, non-profit management or a related field. You have experience in fundraising and grant proposals, policy and program development and excellent communications skills. You are effective in building relationships with a wide array of individuals.

This position is initially contract dependent upon available funding. It is the intent of the Land Trust to make this position ongoing as funding is available. The full terms of reference are available on the website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

If you are interested in being a leader in this dynamic organization, please email your resume to
admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca before 5pm on Friday August 16, 2013.



Volunteer Community Coordinator Needed

SIRCH

is looking for a parent who is interested in being a Community Coordinator for a local chapter of Life With a Baby/Life With A Toddler. A LWAB Community Coordinator will be:

**Life With
A Baby/Life With
a Toddler**

- Social and able to connect well with other parents
- Able to take initiative
- Passionate about family and child health and well being
- Confident with parenting
- Sensitive to the needs of vulnerable families in Haliburton County

The Volunteer Community Coordinator will assist SIRCH in making this new program accessible to the community. This could involve posting information on a website, helping to schedule weekly and monthly parent/child events, workshops and programs and promoting the program. Honorariums will be paid to assist in covering expenses.

email daniela.pagliaro@sirch.on.ca for further details



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Flea Markets

Garage Sales
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Flea Market

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Or, are you a local artist that would like to
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Haliburton Forest is hosting a Flea Market
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Careers

Careers

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Careers

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Obituaries

Obituaries

LOIS V. MENS (nee Hill) 1925-2013

Lois passed away peacefully at Empress Garden Retirement Home in Peterborough. Predeceased by her husband John Roderick Mens (2010). Left to cherish her memory are her daughter Fran (Clarence Lameman) Stepsons Fred (Anne Archer), Neil Mens, Lawrence (Kate Hawthorn). Sadly missed by grandchildren Aileen, Michael, Beth, Rob, Tim, Geoff, Melissa and Sarah. Lois leaves her brother Keith (Mildred), sister-in-law Shirley and brother-in-law Norman Harrison. Predeceased by brother Jack Hill, sister Betty Harrison and nephews Dan, Andy and Tim. Cremation has taken place and service was held Friday, July 12th. at St. John's Anglican Church in Ida, followed by interment in Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.



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Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries



William 'Bill' Geddis (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Hospital Centre with his family by his side on Friday, July 19th, 2013, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Nancy. Loving father of Edward 'Ted', Joel (Rosita) and Janet. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Sydney and Connor. Brother of Tom (Jean) of Ridgetown. Predeceased by his parents, Walter and Hazel. Also fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and his many friends. Bill loved hunting, fishing, baking, art, music, life and his family.

Celebration Of Life

At Bill's request cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 424

1							3	
2	6		5	7			9	
						5	2	
7	8			4	9	1	6	5
9	5					2		
			1	8			7	
		9	7	5				6
4		7	6					
5		6		3	8	7	4	

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 424

2	7	4	8	3	6	9	1	5
6	9	8	1	2	9	4	3	7
9	1	3	7	5	4	6	2	8
3	4	6	9	8	1	2	7	5
7	8	2	4	9	3	1	5	6
5	9	1	6	7	2	3	8	4
4	2	5	9	1	8	7	6	3
1	6	7	3	4	5	8	9	2
8	3	9	2	6	7	5	4	1

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 688

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31				32		
33			34				35			
		36	37			38				
39	40				41			42	43	44
45				46				47		
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

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ACROSS

1. Now, in the ER
5. For what reason?
8. Three-dimensional figure
12. Sills solo
13. Shade
14. Again
15. Attended
16. Ballot type
18. Irish dogs
20. Trenches
21. Clod
22. Preacher's word
23. Station
26. Weep
27. Young woman
30. Showy bloom
31. Acorn-bearer
32. Alternative word
33. Space
34. Seize
35. Ridge
36. Continually
38. Animal skin
39. More skillful
41. Soft drink
45. Santa's team
47. Get on video
48. Is unable
49. Tangled mass
50. Froster
51. Takes to court
52. Exploit
53. Lincoln's coin

DOWN

1. Woodcutting tools
2. Sycamore, e.g.
3. "It ____ Me Babe"
4. Skin markings
5. Pier

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 688

T	N	E	C	E	S	N	S	E	S	
R	E	I	C	E	R	M	A	T	N	C
E										
A	B	L	E	R	S	O	D	A	P	O
T	E	S	T	C	R	E	S	T		
E	S	T	E							
L	A	L								
S										
E	E	N	T	E						
W	E	N	E							
C	B	E								
S	T	A	T							

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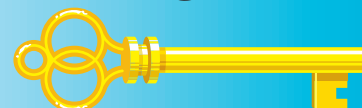
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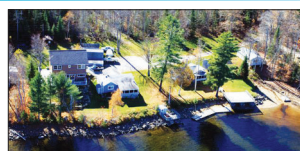
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DRAG LAKE

8 ac and 189' of lakefront & beautiful N/W view. Unique custom style & dbl insul garage w/full loft.

\$975,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Quality built-nearly maintenance free! Private sloping lot w/elevated view. Easy path to 121ft. rocky/deep shoreline. Bright open concept, 3+2 BR, 4 baths. Propane FP. Sunrm. Geothermal heat.

\$799,000



KENNISIS LAKE

Spacious 2BR 1900 sq ft on a beautiful lot. 180' of shoreline. Fantastic sunsets. Appearing style.

\$629,000



SHOWS TO PERFECTION!

Kashagawigamog Lk yr md cottage w/quality & appealing finish. Open concept, dbl sided fp, finished bsmt. Boathouse, sitting deck, dock, deep clean shoreline.

\$598,000



NO-MOTOR BASSHAUNT LAKE

Log Cottage/home on a beautiful point lot. 27' of shoreline. Ideal for a garage. **SOLD**

\$595,500



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

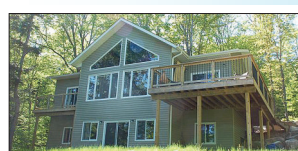
\$578,800



HALIBURTON LAKE

Spectacular sand beach lot & big lake view. 2BR/2Bath plus a spacious family room that sleeps 5! Massive double garage.

\$575,000



PERCY LAKE

Turn-key cottage or home with 3BR. Custom built, high quality, Landscaped, 107' clean rock shoreline. A real beauty!

\$538,000



EAGLE LAKE

Traditional Viceroy 3BR cottage on level lot. Fantastic South facing ski hill view. Sand shoreline.

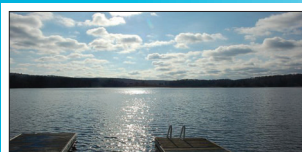
\$399,000



CANNING LAKE

Neat as a Pin 2BR home on a beautiful level lot, close to a lake chain. Bright sun. **SOLD**

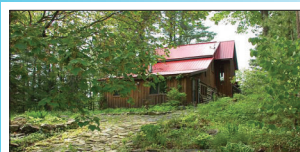
\$398,000



FIVE LK CHAIN

Boat/fish from 1350sf home/cottage. Village edge convenience. Lots to offer! Garage, Bunkie & more!

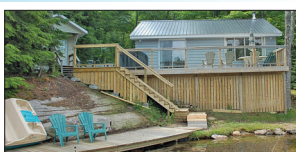
\$385,000



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



CANNING LAKE

Affordable opportunity on a beautiful lake chain. 3BR home with a full kitchen, grades, Bunkie, and a heated line. **SOLD**

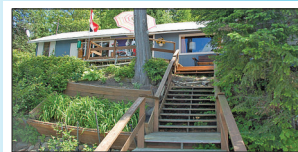
\$318,900



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.

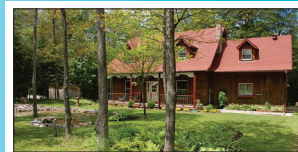
\$298,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

\$290,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

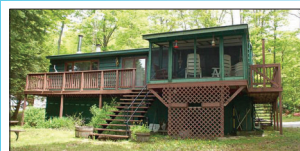
\$289,000



STORMY LAKE

4BR, 3 season cottage. Spacious & bright, stone fp, lakeside deck. Stunning level lot facing S/E with breathtaking view, sand shoreline.

\$288,900



WENONA LAKE

Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!

\$279,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

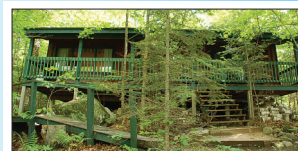
\$278,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

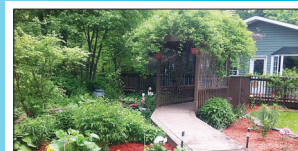
\$278,000



SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE

Private 3 season cottage & bunkie on natural lot. Warm wood interior. Covered deck overlooks quiet bay with abundant wildlife & birds. Shallow sand shoreline, great for kids.

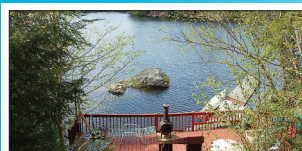
\$268,000



HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

\$254,350



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view and 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.

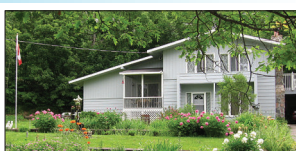
\$249,900



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Lovely park-like property plus Bright patio, deck & inground pool. Lots of character, great family home.

\$244,500



HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Convenient walk to work & school this makes a great family home. Lots of rooms to go around. Pretty gardens, carport. Great character!

\$218,800



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

\$198,900



WHAT A VIEW

Owns a pc of waterfront on Head Lake for a dock & access to 5 lake chain. Convenient to the village. 3BR brick bungalow w/single car garage. Drilled well, town sewers.

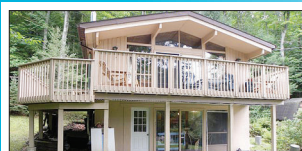
\$188,800



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

4BR home in private, peaceful setting. Open concept, walkout basement, FA Oil heat, Hardwood floors.

\$178,800



SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

\$174,900



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt. **SOLD**

\$157,000



RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY

Pretty lot of 2.7 ac & 300' on the Redstone River with 2BR mobile home. Near West Guilford on year round road.

\$92,500

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